

A BIG THING ON WHEELS.

SECOND DAY OF ANNUAL MEET OF OHIO DIVISION, L. A. W.

The Races Monday Afternoon.—Running Description of All of Them.—Wetmore's record of 1:12.44. Conner makes a close finish at the Five Mile Medal—Wetmore's Walkaway—Whittaker's Record—Band Concert in the Evening.—The Parade this Morning—Spread at College Campus—The Hill Climbing Contest.

The races at the Fair Grounds Monday afternoon were attended by something over 10,000 people. The excessive heat was enough to break up any performance and it is remarkable that such numbers traveled the boiling sun even to see the great bicycle races. Fans were at a premium in the grand stand where the sweltering crowd were packed in like sardines. On the whole the races were very interesting throughout, the only walkaways being those of Wener in the half mile open race and Whittaker in the three mile record race. The interest was never permitted to drag by any of the little delays and mishaps that seem almost indispensable to races of any kind. Everyone remarked the promptness with which the races were brought to the scratch and the clock-work precision with which the time moved along. The track was in fair condition, having been sprinkled and rolled, but in spite of all the attention that had been given it there were still a few soft places as two or three of the boys learned to their sorrow before the races were finished. The track.

Referer, W. A. Whitney, New York; Judges, A. E. Patterson, of Boston, and W. H. Miller, of Columbus; Timers, C. J. King, of Columbus, and F. T. Sholes, of Cleveland; Starter, A. M. Farrar, of Akron; Starter, E. S. Livingston, Cincinnati; Clerk, Alfred Ely, of Cleveland.

Promptly at 3 o'clock a few taps were given on the cracked concern in the judges' stand, dignified by the name of bell, and W. H. Crumley, of Mt. Vernon, appeared on the track for the riding contest. He worked very hard and accomplished everything he tried, but each act seemed to cause him an effort. His first act, of course, was the coast vault, that the standstill, and then the standstill with his legs thrown over the bar. He untied the handkerchief on the axle without leaving the machine. He reversed his position on the machine and rode backwards, and then took a moment's rest for his great act, the "inverted mount." He turned his bicycle upside down, mounted the wheel, suddenly jerked it into position and mounted the middle, all without leaving the machine, or allowing his person to touch the ground. He then removed the rear wheel and "spoke" of his machine, but failed twice in mounting the single wheel. He tried it twice more and succeeded each time. He then took the fork off and rode, standing on the pedals and working the wheel with his hands. His last act was to remove the cranks, rest his feet on the axle and ride in this position a distance of about 75 feet.

When he had finished the Big Six struck up an air and W. H. Wetmore, of Cleveland, glided onto the track and circled about for a minute or two, his little form swaying gracefully to the rhythm of the music. He also did the rear vault and then followed with hanging at the side of the machine and running by one pedal, riding sideways, and riding without hands, all these acts being done in rapid succession. He then rode forward with the rear wheel off the ground, both with and without hands, and rode backward in the same manner, made all manner of turning mounts, balanced the machine and sat on the pedal, rode with position reversed, vaulted from the ground to the top of the machine with his foot on the saddle, sat on the bar, balanced the machine, and inverted the bicycle, balancing himself on top of the inverted wheel. He failed, however, on the inverted mount. After removing the rear wheel and brace he balanced himself standing still, did the inverted mount, and ran over a block, all with the single wheel. He then removed the fork and cranks and stood still, jumped from side to side, and ran forward, all with the single wheel, with no other embellishments but hub, tire, and spokes. Throughout the whole performance the motions of Wetmore were so easy and full of grace that no surprise was created when the judges awarded him the first prize. Crumley, being the only other contestant, naturally took second.

The first race of the afternoon, the one mile novice, was called at 4 o'clock. Seven of the original entries at it had dropped out and when they came to the scratch the contestants were found to be W. H. Catter, of Chillicothe, H. G. Wagner, of Cleveland, M. S. Pond, of Logan, Austin P. Herman, of Chillicothe, W. C. Conner, of Springfield, and Norton Stinson, of Lancaster. The dash was very exciting and productive of plenty of enthusiasm. The race concluded in the following order: W. C. Conner, Springfield, first prize, record of 3:20.4; H. G. Wagner, Cleveland, second prize, record 3:25.4; third, W. H. Catter, Chillicothe; fourth, Norton Stinson, Lancaster; fifth, Austin P. Herman, Chillicothe; sixth, M. S. Pond, Logan.

The next, the Five Mile Bicycle for the State Championship, was the most exciting race of the day. The contestants were George Collier, of Cleveland; Karl A. Pardee, of Akron, and W. C. Conner, of Springfield. Everybody thought the race was going to be a walkaway for Collier because he had carried away almost everything he entered for at Cleveland. During the early part of the race it looked very much as though such would be the case for at the start Collier took the lead, with Pardee a close second and Conner a long third, and this order was kept up steadily for seven laps. On the sixth lap Conner spurred during the second quarter mile and gained the lead, creating immense enthusiasm in the Grand Stand. The left Pardee in the rear, but on the next lap he spurred ahead of Collier and pushed Conner very hard. The last lap was a hot struggle between Conner and Pardee, and was by far the latest lap of the race, the half mile being made in 1:39.4.5. Just Pardee being the last eighth of a mile Pardee passed Conner by a tremendous effort, thus carrying off the first prize and leaving the Springfield rider to be satisfied with second. Collier's rear fork broke on the last quarter mile and he dropped out altogether. In this race Conner rode an ordinary road machine, carrying ten pounds more than either of his competitors. Pardee's record for the five miles was 2:00.1; Conner was 1:59.2.

The next was the Two Mile Race, in which the contestants were P. V. Myers, of Covington; J. D. Pugh, of Cleveland; Clarence Howland, of Akron; E. F. Landy, of Cincinnati; J. S. Brown, of Fostoria; G. F. Snyder, of Cleveland; A. M. Crothers, of Springfield; Chas. M. Atwater, of Massillon, and F. M. Wainwright, of Nobleville. At the end of the first lap the leaders were Snyder, Pugh and Landy, in the order named; at the end of the second they were Snyder, Pugh and Landy; and at the third they were Wainwright, Pugh and Landy; and at the fourth they were Wainwright, Howland and Landy. Thus Wainwright took first prize, with a record of 6:43.1 for the two miles; and Howland took second, with a record of 6:44.

The next was the half-mile dash, open to everybody. It was a walkaway for Weber, and the contestants crowded the line in the following order: George Weber, of Smithville, first; Karl Pardee, of Akron, second; W. F. Knapp, Cleveland, third; S. G. Whitaker, Boston, fourth; E. G. Barnett, Springfield, fifth; Charles O. Dickas, Sidney, sixth. Weber took first medal, by a record of 1:29, having showed up very leisurely on the last stretch, and Pardee took second, with a record of 1:29.3.5.

The Three Mile Record race was exciting only for the first three laps. The participants were Pardee, Knapp, Weber and Whitaker. Weber won the first two laps and then began dropping. Pardee dropped out on the second lap and on the third Whitaker spurred about a half lap ahead, where he stood during the rest of the race. Weber's machine gave out on the fourth lap, and Knapp merely went fast enough to stay in the race and win second money. Whitaker's record for the three miles was 11:16.

The contestants in the One Mile Tricycle were Collier, Howland and Barnett. Kirkpatrick and Crothers both dropping out. Collier led during the first half mile but gave out early in the second and left Howland to win first prize, record, 3:59.1; and Barnett second, record, 3:59.4.5.

The last race of the afternoon was the one mile race without hands. On the start J. D. Pugh, of Cleveland, took the lead, followed by W. H. Wetmore, of Cleveland, P. V. Myers, of Kentucky, and E. B. Chapman, of Columbus, in the order named. No change of position was made during the race and the finish was made in the same order, Pugh winning first prize and Wetmore second. The races had been put through so promptly that they were all finished by 5:45 o'clock.

Band Concert.
The Band Concert by the Big Six at the Grand in the evening, tendered the visitors was greeted by a full house notwithstanding the sweltering heat. The Big Six acquitted itself wonderfully well in rendering the following programme:

PART I.
1. March—Battle of the Wilderness. J. R. Crane.
2. The Amazon—Overture. Ed. Klier.
3. The Rage in Ireland. E. Beyer.
PART II.
4. Sonata in three movements—Allegro.
Adagio and Rondo. Quartette of Big Six.
5. Gavotte—Quintette. J. Ringelstein.
6. Gavotte—The Herdman's Sunday.
PART III.
7. Gavatina from "Marie Tudor." Donizetti.
8. Fantasia—"Ten Hugenoten." Meyerbeer.
9. Hurrar, Storm Waltz. Keil.
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This Morning.
The hot night kept the boys on the streets until a late hour last night and they stayed in bed until driven out again by the heat this morning. It was owing to this cause probably that only about half of them showed up at the Fair Grounds for the parade this morning. It was to have formed at 9:30 o'clock, but they were so slow in gathering that it was after 10 o'clock before they got under way. Finally they moved out of the grounds in the following order, with Chief Constable Kirkpatrick commanding the parade, which was divided according to the districts of the State in which the riders resided:

Officers Wood and Reed, Mounted.
First District, Commanded by J. H. Beger, of Findlay.
Second District, Commanded by J. D. Pugh, of Cleveland.
Third District, Commanded by J. R. Dunn, of Marion.
Fourth District, Commanded by Morris Moody, of Denison.
Fifth District, Commanded by C. F. Smith, of Indianapolis.
Sixth District, Commanded by W. H. Miller, of Portsmouth.
Seventh District, Commanded by F. M. Smith, of College Hill.

In all there were 197 men in line, and they made a very beautiful array with their pretty suits and glittering wheels. Following is the complete list by the procession: North from the Fair Ground on Yellow Springs to Pleasant; east on Pleasant to Market; south on Market to Liberty; east on Liberty to Limestone; north on Limestone to Kizer; east on Kizer to Clifton; east on Clifton to East; north on East to High; west on High to Plum; north on Plum to Main; east on Main to Market; north on Market to Fernhill avenue; west to College Campus. All along the route, and particularly about the center of town, they found the sidewalks well filled with people waiting to see the silent procession glide by. When they reached the campus they found a generous set-up of lemonade, sandwiches, etc., furnished by the Champion B. Club, awaiting them, and they did fall justly to the lunch. After the "eatments" had been disposed of, the Hill Climbing contest was held, the boys starting at the campus gate and trying to shove their "bikes" up to the entrance of Old Wittenberg. Seven entered for the trial but all stopped at the big tree at the foot of the shoot except Wetmore, of Cleveland, and Parley, of Columbus, the first going about 20 feet further and taking first prize, and the second going about 10 feet beyond the tree and taking the second prize.

After this was finished part of the boys came over to dinner, but the rest preferred the lunch and the cool air to the hot sun, and a dinner and are remaining on the Campus until the races begin at 4 o'clock.

Cranks.
Ten of the Division officers held an "overflow" meeting in the ordinary at the Arcade Hotel last night, convening at 11 o'clock and adjourning at broad daylight. In the night it was the champagne, but in the morning it was the officers who were overflowing.

Clarence Howland, of Akron, was badly overcome by the heat at the end of the tricycle race which he won yesterday afternoon. The "What's the matter with—!" He's all right!" gag was gotten off on numerous occasions yesterday afternoon and this morning.

Nelson's Business College is handsomely decorated for the ball tonight.

The L. A. W. championship races come this afternoon. Everybody go.

The score cards given out by Goodman, of Cleveland, are the best and most convenient thing of the kind ever seen here.

M. H. Jones took a beautiful header just as

they were starting out in the two mile race yesterday afternoon.

A large number of the boys seem to be badly stuck on the Salvation Army.

The streets of Springfield seem to be wonderfully conducive to headers, judging from the number taken in the last two days.

IN GREAT SHAPE.
Preparations for Grand Army Day at such a huge scale to insure the entire Success of Plans Formed—Magnificent Pyrotechnical Display—Line of March for the Grand Parade.

In two weeks from this the Ohio veterans of the war, ladies of the Relief Corps and other distinguished and brave veterans will be with us on the first Department Reunion and two days' camp fire of the Grand Army of the Republic, with its unusual and attendant features of an encamped army, imposing parade, addresses by men who have made themselves and the country famous by their deeds of valor as leaders of the Union army, the finest display of fireworks ever made in Ohio, and so on to the end of a long chapter.

With the shortening of the time interest in the preparations by committees in charge have assumed such shape that it can now be stated confidently that the outcome, let the coming crowds be as large as they may, would be only such as our people would have it and the G. A. R. Department officials expect. Every member of the Executive Committee was present last night at the meeting in Grand Army hall and very substantial and encouraging progress was made with the work in hand.

It unfortunately happened that a previous engagement the Big Six band will be at Hillsboro fair during the week of the reunion and their services cannot be had here. Foreman's band has been engaged, it is reported to the committee, for the evening of the 26th and August and day evening of the 27th and Secretary Huffman was authorized to contract with the C. C. G. Drum Corps and Cadet band for the 6th.

The committee on tents reported that 378 wall tents had been secured for the encampment, with a prospect of 70 more. The committee was instructed to rent such number additional as, in their judgment, would be necessary, of Cincinnati parties.

R. Q. King, W. S. Cushman, J. C. Holloway and R. F. Hayward were added to the Committee on Decorations, to go on duty at once.

As the Finance Committee for the Fourth was originally appointed failed to act, a new committee, consisting of J. A. Todd, W. T. Silwell and George Collett, was appointed and requested to proceed at once with the work of canvassing the ward.

A. R. Cozier and J. C. Holloway were added to the Committee on Straw and Forge. O. N. Bartholomew, from committee on fireworks, reported a proposition from Diehl & Johnson, pyrotechnists, Cincinnati, to furnish 40 pieces for the fire-works display. A letter accompanying says the firm intend to make this the finest display ever made in Ohio.

The programme of set pieces is as follows and the display will be in such a place that any number of people can witness it with ease, 1, salute of aerial maroons; 2, pyrotechnical illumination of grounds; 3, display of large rockets, chromatic stars; 4, device, very phoenix; 5, nests of silver snakes; 6, rockets, detaching parabolas; 7, salute of shells, 10 inch circumference; 8, chromatic stars; 9, device, Aladdin's jeweled tree; 10, the pleasure; 11, shells, colour de rose; 12, aerial device; 13, device, silver fire-wheel; 14, display of shells, 30 inch circumference; 15, aerial, sunbursts; 16, bayonet torbillion; 17, device, "our commander"; 18, meteoric showers; 19, aerial triple bouquet; 20, spangled; 21, device, Union shields, flags, etc.; 22, aerial vandals; 23, circles of colour; 24, device, Gen. Grant; 25, aurora borealis; 26, flight of carrier pigeons; 27, golden clouds studded with jewels; 28, rockets with crimson stars; 29, oriental fan, while burning open 30 feet; 30, Indian juggler; 31, great electric shell; 32, rockets with golden shells; 33, device, G. A. R. badge; 34, red high; 35, rockets shooting stars; 36, sunset; 37, fireworks; 38, flight of shells, attached to rockets; 39, rockets with liquid fire; 40, flight of large shells; 41, device, Falls of Niagara; 42, Grecian batteries; 43, bells, rockets and pyrotechnical wonders; 44, device, naval combat between Monitor and Merrimack; 45, magnificent aerial bouquet, 300 large rockets; 46, finale, grand feu de joie.

The committee was authorized to contract for the programme.

The committee decided upon the following line of march for the grand parade on Friday, August 7th: Form at Fair Grounds, move east on Pleasant to Market, north on Market to East, east on High to Lincoln avenue and counter-march to Limestone, north on Limestone to Main, west on Main to Yellow Springs and thence south to Fair Grounds and dismount after passing in review before the grand stand. People along the entire line of march are requested to decorate their buildings and premises, the more elaborately the better. Materials can be had cheap at the Arcade grocery.

The committee adjourned until Wednesday evening. This evening the entire financial committee will meet to make report upon amount of funds raised.

Charlie Seaman, formerly Assistant Train Dispatcher, and Dan Horner, freight conductor on the L. & W., were arrested near the bridge on east High street yesterday afternoon, by four officers, for participating in the row in Hilschman's saloon a couple of hours before. It is claimed that Horner is the one who did the cutting.

Manager Hurd, of the Telephone Exchange, wishes the GLOBE REPUBLIC to express the thanks of the Telephone employees to Mrs. John Kinnane for a treat of lemonade, cake, etc. These young ladies are very prompt, courteous and efficient, and they well deserve recognition of this sort.

PREFERRED LOCALS.

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Always Remember.
The work done at the Home Steam Laundry is praised by all patrons. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Don't Forget to Remember.
That the Home Steam Laundry is always prompt and reliable. Work called for and delivered.

UP IN THE NINETIES.

The Prevailing Miasmata Torridity.
The Ninety-Ninth and Ninety-Tenth.

A Great Head to whom a reporter applied for news this forenoon offered the suggestion that a wide field of research and remark was presented in the prevailing weather. The reporter up to that moment had not thought about it that way, but the suggestion recommended itself as a Good Scheme and was improved upon accordingly. And first it may be remarked that recollections of the days not so very long gone by when the mercury was almost as many degrees below as it is now above zero, and when coal carts ran until nine o'clock at night to keep people from freezing, don't help matters much. There are the most sensational statements as to the figures reached by the fluid in the tube yesterday, the report from one locality on West High street being 102 in the shade, and varying from that to 93 and 94 in much sheltered places. The average would be about 95 or 96, take the city over, with a (very) mean temperature of 88 degrees, which is the hottest since July, 1881, when for two or three days the mean temperature was 93 or 94.

Sleeping last night was a mere matter of form, and people located themselves with a view to the most comfort, whether in or out of doors, not a few spending the night in hammocks swung in the open air. Today the heat is quite as intense, apparently, but there is a better breeze than yesterday—when there was none.

A member of one of the City Boards living in the South End glanced at his thermometer, as he passed into the house at dinner time yesterday noon, and was horrified to find it marking 120 degrees. He was rushing for the Sun cholla mixture, under the impression he must be sun-struck, or about to be, when the difficulty with which his wife was repressing an outburst of laughter caused him to ask the reason, and then it came out that she had, just before the time when he was to be expected at home, hung the thermometer out in the full glare of the sun for fifteen or twenty minutes, taking it indoors as he was seen approaching. The thought of what might have been ruined the poor man's digestion for the remainder of the day and took away his appetite.

At 11 a. m. to-day the mercury at Troupe's drugstore was at 91 in the shade. At the Factory street engine house it was 90 in the shade.

Died.
In Kansas City, Mo., July 18, 1885, Grace E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brandenburg, aged ten months. Internment at Fernhill to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg have the deepest sympathy of their many friends in this city.

Hallisey—On Monday evening, July 20, Thomas Hallisey, in the 28th year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hallisey, North Spring street, on Wednesday morning, July 22, at 9 o'clock.

The patrol wagon brought in Matt Bedford, a colored man employed at Zischler's slaughter house, this morning, and he was locked up for a disturbance with his wife, begun last night and continued this morning. Bedford complains that the woman is remaining away from their house and neglecting her duty. The woman claims that she works out in families in town and cannot go home always. The case this morning was at the house of a man named Green, near Grant's ice pond, where Green's wife is lying sick, the Bedford woman being there to take care of her, it was claimed. The trouble between husband and wife was lively while it lasted, but no great harm was done.

A man named Samuel Martin was arrested by officer Culwell, of Urbana, at Bowlsville, this county, Sunday, on the double charge of bigamy and perjury in obtaining a marriage license of Probate Judge Todd, at Urbana, which place he was taken. Martin is emphatically a marrying man. On the first of May last he was united to a young lady at Lima, deserted her three hours later and went to Urbana, where he married in three weeks living. When captured at Bowlsville he was packing up to make another jump out of harm's way. He acknowledges his guilt and will plead guilty at his examination Thursday.

At the meeting of the county commission yesterday W. H. Jones, Jr., was allowed \$100 for services as engineer of the Dun ditch. Accounts and vouchers of commissioners of the Houston fire turnpike were found correct. Bond of John W. Parsons, as county treasurer, in \$100,000, was presented and approved. Wm. Sharon was directed to file report of survey and level of the Hawkins ditch by July 27, or show reason why he should not be removed.

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FOR SALE—The fine brick house, No. 16 N. Plum street, of 10 rooms, with all modern conveniences, also stable, carriage house and other buildings. Inquire at premises for particulars, or at 124 W. Main street.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.—Fletcher White will be a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, subject to the decision of the Clark County Publishing Convention to be held August 4, 1885.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.—Walter L. Weaver will be a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention to be held Tuesday, August 4, 1885.

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RESOLUTION.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.
SPRINGFIELD, O., July 7, 1885.

At a meeting of the Council of said City, held on the 7th inst., a quorum being present, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That in the opinion of two-thirds of the members elected to the City Council of the City of Springfield, Ohio, it is necessary, and that it intends to make two small lots of investive material go to waste, or other sources of drinking water, it is hereby directed to the City Engineer for the inspection of all parties interested.

The grade on Taylor street to be as follows: Beginning at grade at the north line of Rice street, thence north 112 feet to the south line of Patton street, thence 5 feet.

The change of grade on Limestone street to be as follows: Beginning at the north line of College avenue, thence north 82 feet, thence 50 feet to a point 10 feet below the curb and sidewalks on Limestone street to remain as they now are and the City to regrade the street and relay the gutters.

Said grade on Taylor street and change of grade on Limestone street to be according to the plan and specifications of the City Engineer for the inspection of all parties interested.

The City Clerk is hereby directed to cause publication to be made of this resolution, and the City Manager to cause legal notice thereof, according to law and the ordinances of this City.

By order of Council.
J. S. SHEWALTER, City Clerk.

SPRINGFIELD WATER WORKS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Trustees of Water Works of the City of Springfield, Ohio, at their office in said city, until 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, August 6th, 1885, for furnishing and laying one cast-iron pipe, 20 inches in diameter, and approximately 400 lineal feet, and attaching approximately 120 pipes per foot, with the necessary special castings valves and appurtenances.

Also, for one receiving basin, approximately 200 x 30 feet in plan, and 4 feet deep. The necessary drawings, specifications, forms of proposals and forms of contract will be ready for the use of bidders from and after August 1st, 1885.

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